

SOTHERN SHINES IN SHYLOCK ROLE AT THE BELASCO

Shows Two Sides to Character in Way to Win Audience's Sympathy.

If it could be said that one star shines brighter than another in E. H. Sothern's and Julia Marlowe's Shakespearean productions at the Belasco Theater, Miss Marlowe would get the honors for her delightful acting for the first four days of the week. Her Beatrice, Katherine, Juliet, and Viola were superb and proved her to be America's foremost actress in her line. In the first four plays Mr. Sothern showed his histrionic ability, masterfully acting Benedict, Petruchio, Romeo, and Malvolio. But last night, when "The Merchant of Venice" was presented Mr. Sothern took the greater share of the honors in his characterization of Shylock, the money lender. He ably draws two sides to the grasping Jew, the seagreen for mercenary gain and the deep-seated love for his daughter and his race. With his fine touches of dramatic art, he makes Shylock almost lovable, revealing that behind the great desire for wealth there is a heart broken by vicious attacks of those who hate and oppose him and

by the daughter who fled from his home with a Christian.

Wins Sympathy for Shylock. Shylock is Mr. Sothern's masterpiece. He is powerful, finished, capable, drawing the fine lines with unequalled finish. In the scene outside his house by the bridge, when he and his friends are unable to locate the fleeing daughter, one can but sympathize with his emotions. Then, in the court room, when he is about to exact the penalty or his bond—a pound of flesh cut from Antonio—he is at his best, the lust for gold turning to a greed for revenge, eager for Antonio to pay the penalty that will cost his life.

Miss Marlowe played Portia, winsome, sweet, and clever, brilliantly assuming the role of a learned doctor in the court scene, where she saves Antonio's life with her fine point in law. Bassanio was excellently played by Frederick Lewis. He makes an ardent suitor for Portia's hand and a true friend to Antonio. Mr. Lewis received numerous curtain calls with Miss Marlowe.

Is Brilliant Production. Sidney Mather makes an ideal Antonio, the dignified and graceful merchant who loses all his wealth by shipwreck. P. J. Kelly is Salanio; Milano Tilden, Salario, and Walter Connolly, Lorenzo, with rare ability. Malcolm Bradley played Old Gobbo, a character bit, and Rowland Buckstone, Launcelot Gobbo, his son, admirably. "The Merchant of Venice" is the most brilliant production, from a scenic standpoint, that yet has been presented by the Sothern-Marlowe company. The street scenes of Venice and the court room scene were most notable. The costumes were gorgeous.

Widow Is Beneficiary. Mrs. Clara Rassebach is named as the sole beneficiary in the will of her husband, Herman Rassebach, dated April 15, 1910, filed in Probate Court today.

WILSON FACES BIG PROBLEM OVER HIS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Wants Man Who Will Enforce Sherman Law and Punish Malefactors.

The hardest proposition in the way of Cabinet making that Governor Wilson has to solve is the Attorney Generalship. So say the friends of the President-elect. They aver that it is not at all certain who is going to be the head of the Department of Justice under the Wilson administration, and that the question of just how to fill the place is giving Mr. Wilson not a little concern.

Various names have been mentioned for the position, including those of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston; George Fred Williams, of Boston; Senator O'Gorman, and Judge Westcott, of New Jersey. The gossip here, however, is that the selection is not yet made, and that the President-elect regards the question of who shall be Attorney General as the most important Cabinet question he has to settle.

Wants Sherman Law Tried. In the first place, the President-elect is anxious to see what can be done by the steady and persistent application of the Sherman law. In his recent message President Taft has substantially taken the position that the unrelenting use of the Sherman law and prosecutions of combinations in

restraint of trade through the courts will bring about competition and make conditions in the industrial field satisfactory.

Vigorous Official Needed. Under the circumstances, so runs the gossip among the Cabinet makers here, the President-elect wants an Attorney General who will enforce the Sherman law with vigor, and who will do his utmost to throw a squad of malefactors of great wealth into the cold cells of a prison.

In addition to that, if it is seen indispensable to supplement the Sherman law with important trust and corporation legislation, a man is wanted at the head of the Department of Justice who is competent to work out the problem of what to do. And if the legislative branch of the Government will not grapple with the trust and corporation problem in a broad way in the next administration, it is essential that there be a competent Department of Justice to do the best it can.

Bryan's Brother Says Office Story Is Untrue

A widely circulated report that William J. Bryan had obtained an option on a suite of offices in Washington, presumably to be in close touch with the Democratic Administration, is declared false by Charles W. Bryan, the commoner's brother.

"No such option has been secured and no such office ever contemplated," said Mr. Bryan.

Gift for Mrs. Taft.

George E. Stonebridge, of New York, a member of the North Side Board of Trade, today presented President Taft with a sofa pillow, to be given to Mrs. Taft. The pillow bears a picture of the balanced rock in the Bronx.

SCIENTIFIC TEST OF UPPER POTOMAC WAITS FOR SPRING

Public Health Service Will Not Tackle Main Pollution Probe This Winter.

Scientific tests of the waters of the upper Potomac river and its drainage basin area, to determine the extent and source of pollution of the waters, will not be made until spring, according to present plans of the Public Health Service.

The examination to be made will be

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comprehensive and will include extensive scientific surveys of all the tributary drainage areas as described by the Geological Survey. Surface conditions over this territory will be carefully gone over, as well as under drainage and sewage from farms and communities through the Potomac valley.

Samples of stream water from the river proper similar to those obtained in the lower Potomac by experts of the Bureau of Chemistry and representatives of the States of Maryland and Virginia, will be taken at frequent intervals in the upper Potomac.

To Meet Tomorrow.

The District of Columbia branch of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet in the Zion Baptist Church, E street, between Virginia and Fourth, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Waldron, Mrs. O'Connell, Terrell, Rev. A. C. Garner, and L. M. Hershaw will make addresses.

EXPERT LAMENTS MUSHROOM WASTE

Thousands of Pounds of Food Lost in Vicinity, Says Expert.

That there are thousands of pounds of food going to waste that can be procured for the picking is the contention of Fred J. Braendle, translator in the United States Pension Office. Mr. Braendle refers to the mushrooms that spring up after every rain on the farm lands of Virginia and Maryland.

Mushrooms on the menu of a metropolitan restaurant are luxuries that few can afford, and yet the same mushrooms grow practically everywhere and can be had for the picking, he says. After every rain the valleys and soft spots in Virginia and Maryland appear to be studded with mushrooms.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently cleanse your system, clear up liver and bile, regulate bowels, lose of appetite, sick headache and indigestion. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature.

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Take Any 9th Street Car to Randolph Street, Walk One Block East

They are finely constructed and finished throughout; contain six full rooms and tiled bath; hot-water heat; well appointed kitchen; large concrete cellar; large lots, 20-foot front, and all modern conveniences. No better homes for the price or near the price anywhere.

After you have seen these homes in a section filled with \$5,000 homes, you should jump at the opportunity to buy one for \$3,750 on our easy payment plan.

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TWO SOLD THIS WEEK

D. J. Dunigan, Owner and Builder

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Rooms 514 and 515 Bond Building

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YESTERDAY

The Washington Times

carried

2,288

more lines of display advertising than
its nearest competitor

For the first five days of this week

The Washington Times

shows a gain of

14,131

lines of advertising over the same period
one year ago---

(And last year was The Times banner year)

TODAY

The Times represents the most economical advertising buy in Washington—and advertisers are appreciating this fact more and more every day

FREE TICKETS FOR CHASE'S THEATER



To be purchased and paid for by The Washington Times.

The ads in the classified advertising columns of The Washington Times are "little nuggets of gold"—they contain money-making, money-saving news in wonderful abundance. We want every reader of our news columns to read the classified advertising columns, for we want you to know of the many unusual opportunities to be found there; so we have devised a plan to draw your attention to them.

Beginning today, December 7, and continuing until further notice, we will scatter through the columns of the classified pages a series of separate sentences which will not be parts of any of the advertisements. You are to choose ONE WORD from each of these sentences and put all the chosen words together to form a well-known proverb which we have hidden in the sentences.

For instance—take the proverb "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." It contains 10 words; so you would find ten sentences scattered through the classified advertising columns, from EACH of which you will choose ONE word to form the proverb. A new proverb will be thus hidden away every day.

Each day two pairs of reserved seat tickets to Chase's Theater will be awarded for correct solutions. 1st prize, two tickets; 2d prize, two tickets.

Winners' names will be published each day, and they will also be notified by mail. Tickets will be delivered only upon presentation of letter of notification, at The Times office, Room 727, Munsey Building.

CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

You will find it wonderfully entertaining, educational, and practically helpful. Send your answers to—

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Washington Times, Washington, D. C.